

Daily Universe

"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

No. 74

Tuesday, January 26, 1966

Provo, Utah

Thesis Opens Dance Concert Wednesday Eve

"Hunter," a story form an old legend's search for truth, is the feature of the Brigham Young University's dance concert scheduled Wednesday Friday. The dance-drama begins at 8 in the Smith Auditorium.

HUNTER SPENDS his days seeking a white bird named "Truth" which he reflected in a lake. His search takes him to a high mountain which for days and struggles to climb.

His climb has a face with difficulties and temptations which become master as time passes. He reaches it as a very aged man, as he dies, floats from the sky and he clutches and.

now is sponsored by the Women's Education Dept. and is being directed by R. Chatwin and Shirlene Oswald, producers.

It was written by a Theta Alpha Phi, an organization at the music, costumeing will be used, and 38 to participate in the

program will also include of numbers such as "Sinner Man," a "Live" an abstract lit around impressions "Solus," a solo num- to music by Haydn; tations in Fulkier, various folk ballads.

Leaders Visit U.S.

PROVO, Jan. 26.—(UPI)—top-level Russian officials, including prospective heirs to power, will fly here today to begin a 24-day states.

They were invited by errors who visited the Union last summer, and undoubtedly are an important group of politicians to visit of States since the thaw.

ARE headed by D. S., a little-known but- ter protégé of Soviet Nikita S. Khrush-

ate Debates Federal Aid Stand

by Jerl Smith
Universe Staff Writer

ing long debate on the wording of a providing for support of the de- Board of Trustees in refusing to aid aid, Senator John Bingham moved ion be referred back to the Greater y Affairs Committee at last night's eting.

AM SUGGESTED the bill be refer- to the Committee for revision and n, especially in the following areas: h of Jesus Christ of Latter-day political dictation, development and of the bill's section on the loyalty gination of the Church loan sys- berification of the statement refus-



DANCE CONCERT—Penny Erekson, Sundra Richards and Evelyn Croft (l-r) practice for the Brigham Young University Orchestra dance concert "The Hunter" scheduled to start Wednesday in the Smith Auditorium.

Rain, Not Snow, Sets Carnival Scene

Mr. and Mrs. A-Bom-Na-Bill arrived on campus Monday. You can see them in the quad, advertising the Winter Carnival week, "Holiday in Bavaria."

ALTHOUGH the snow forecast is still keeping Winter Carnival committees guessing, they report plans for "Holiday in Bavaria" are still "going strong."

"If there is snow"—the watch- word around campus these days—the snow sculpture event of the carnival will not occur until Thursday. However, Friday's "Bavarian Holiday" assembly, the Kirby Stone Four concert that night at 8 p.m., and the weekend's two dances will continue as planned.

TICKETS for the dances will be on sale Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cannon Hall, Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center. They will be priced at \$2 per couple for either dance and the concert, or 75 cents per person for the concert alone.

The semi-formal dance will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse only both nights. Since just 750

tickets are available each night, ticket chairman Rex Maughn urged students to get theirs as soon as possible. The dance is a strictly date event.

FRIDAY night, from 8 to 9.

Gilmore, Forum Speaker . . .

Journalist Stresses Russian Fear of Chinese Advancement

"The Russians have a greater fear than their fear of the United States and that is Red China," said Eddy Gilmore, former Associated Press correspondent in Moscow and Pulitzer Prize winner who spoke at Monday's forum assembly at Brigham Young University.

"PEACE in the world could be right around the corner but what does it mean if Red China is up to bad tricks," the journalist said.

"China contains nearly one-quarter of the world's population; it increases by three million," he continued. Some day, he further stated, we must become re- form. China increases by 16 mil-

lion people a year and Russia alistic and recognize Red China.

"I DO NOT believe Khrushchev's Russia is about to launch a war," he said. "The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics doesn't want to fight the United States head on. They want to wait for us to crumble internally."

"We can never say Russia doesn't know what war it like. Forty-five million Russians died in World War II, an estimate that never escaped the Kremlin," Gilmore reported.

"This loss was five times greater than Germany's, seven times as great as Japan's and more than thirty times as great as Britain's."

GILMORE reported that since Karl Marx first wrote that Communism was becoming a spectre in the world, Communism has grown immensely and the spectre is still with us.

"THE SPECTRE of Communism," he said, "is a figment of our imagination. We must face reality one third of the world is under the Communist control."

"The Russian leaders believe in Communism," Gilmore said. "They feel it is best for the people, their country and their pos- sessions—whether the people do or not—and their ultimate belief is that Communism still eventually will take over the entire world."

French Aide Makes Trip Into Algiers

ALGIERS, Jan. 26.—(UPI)—Premier Michel Debre and Defense Minister Pierre Guillaumat paid a quick visit to Algiers early today to seek ways of putting down an anti-government uprising that has spread to other key cities of Algeria.

President Charles DeGaulle dispatched Debre here after thousands of heavily armed French settlers took up positions behind barricades in the heart of Algiers in defiance of DeGaulle's warning to lay down their weapons.

DEBRE and Guillaumat conferred with Gen Maurice Challe, the commander in chief in Algeria, and with Governor-General Paul Delouvrier in a visit kept so secret in Algiers that the arrival was not made known officially till Debre had taken off again for Paris.

An uneasy truce prevailed in Algiers where an estimated 8,000 riflemen built up their paving block and barbed wire defenses in the downtown university area before the watchful eyes of battle-ready paratroopers and riot police.

AROUND them lay the litter yesterday's pitched battle between the settlers determined to overthrow DeGaulle and the riot police which left at least 25 dead and 140 wounded on both sides.

Other settlers in Oran, Bone and Constantine turned out to try to rouse the countryside to the anti-Gaullist cause.



Bishop Carl W. Buehner . . . to speak Wednesday at BYU.

Devotional Features Talk From Buehner

Bishop Carl W. Buehner, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the featured speaker at the devotional assembly Wednesday.

BEFORE becoming a member of the Presiding Bishopric, Bhop Buehner was chairman of the Salt Lake region welfare and a member of the General Church Welfare Committee.

Bishop Buehner is a former bishop of Forest Dale Ward. He has also been a member of the Granite Stake high council, coun- seler in the Granite Stake pres- idency and president of the Granite Stake.

HE IS the founder of Buehner-Cond and Block Company and owner, director and stock- holder in several successful busi- ness enterprises in and around Salt Lake City.

Born in Stuttgart, Germany, Bishop Buehner came to the United States at the age of two. He married Edna Therman in 1922 in the Salt Lake Temple. They have three daughters and one son.

Daily Universe

Spread Out A Little

If as many Brigham Young University students had walked down the steps to the Smith Fieldhouse to hear Eddy Gilmore or Elder Sterling W. Sill, as walked down town to see "Operation Petticoat," there would be a lot of brightened understandings about.

But perhaps it's not fair to compare the relative worth of two such dissimilar activities. Gilmore is a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and an authority on Soviet internal affairs. He has insight into those areas of world politics which could very well mean life or death to the American way of life. On the other hand, the stars of "Petticoat" seem to be experts in the art of squeezing shapely females against a submarine bulkhead.

"NO SWEAT" MOVIES

In the first instance, viewers and listeners were given a number of important facts which could be discussed and contemplated. In the second, there was "no sweat"—just sitting and laughing and getting a vicious pinch now and then. In doing away with the painful and, for some, the futile, effort of trying to think, the entertainment media do a tremendous job.

In fact, if the Soviets ever did conquer the United States, they would be smart not to lock us up in labor camps, or communes because we might revolt. The best darn thing the Russians could do to assure a peaceful, uneventful occupation of this country would be to leave everybody's TV and hi fi sets alone and run movies 24 hours a day. They could then plan hours of "adult" westerns and rock and roll and have no problems.

MAD REACTIONARIES

The biggest mistake a Russian occupation force could make in the U. S. would be to take away TV, movies and automobiles. If they did that there would be such turmoil and upheaval that they'd have to ship out.

Entertainment isn't bad in itself. The great gadgets which Mr. Gilmore referred to aren't bad, rock and roll isn't even too bad in small doses. The problem with these things lies in their use. It is easier to sit before a TV set and watch make believe cowboys than to sit and discuss American history and real cowboys. It is easier to watch a spy show than discuss foreign affairs. So, taking the easy way, we let Hollywood and the Motion Picture Avenue lead us by the hand as if, as Carl Sandburg said in commencement last year, "We didn't even know what the hell to shave with."

STRESSES RELIGION

Dr. Meyer, a forum speaker of a couple of weeks ago, said that in the mental breakdown of American prisoners of war in Korea, the single biggest lack was that of a strong religious conviction. He said that the best way to combat the kind of mental torment to which the Communists subject everyone is to have a strong faith in God and a strong testimony of the gospel.

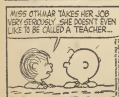
Yet, last quarter, on the whole, devotionals were least attended and entertainment assemblies greatest. This is not an either-or proposition. We don't advocate that anyone should "Love student assemblies less, but that they should love devotional ones more," to paraphrase Shakespeare.

THOUSANDS SPENT

Thousands of dollars are spent to bring top flight people to the campus to speak at forums, to perform for liveeums, to entertain at dances. Things like the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, as performed by Harry Golden, the Four Preps, have all been here to be enjoyed. If we were anywhere else such events would cost exorbitantly. Here they are part of our tuition.

Members of the church in far flung mission fields travel thousands of miles and spend life savings to be able to attend conferences when a general authority is present. Many of us don't walk down to the fieldhouse, to hear our leaders and recharge our spiritual lives.

To summarize, the thing we need to do is not to abandon television or movies, or electric can openers—they are good—but to let our lives be more influenced by the greater, more spiritual, more thought provoking things around us.



University Enrolment Hits Record

Editor's Note. The following is a discussion of the enrollment figures in the State of Utah and figures in the State of Utah were taken from the Association for Higher Education, National Education Association.

Approximately 36 per cent of the people in the U. S. between the ages of 18 and 21 are now enrolled in the college, a figure set by the Association for Higher Education, showed recently.

FALL enrollment figures released by the U. S. Office of Education reveal an all-time high of 3,422,297, or 4.4 per cent more than a year ago. This is the eighth consecutive year that new records have been set by fall enrollments.

Men still lead the women two to one in taking advantage of higher education, but the number of first-time women enrollees jumped 7.6 per cent over last year, the number of first-time men, only 4.7 per cent. Women accounted for 40.7 per cent of the total first time enrollees this fall.

United States Office of Education tabulations are based on resident and extension students and do not include nondegree credit or correspondence students.

SALARIES of the men and women who are teaching those students attending public and state universities have risen by as much as 8.3 per cent in the past year (9.5 per cent for those in 11-12 month institutions). In 9-10 month institutions, \$7290 is the current faculty mean salary in land-grant universities, an average increase of 5.7 per cent over 1958. Average increase for state university deans and professors, whose mean salary in 1959-60 is \$7710, was 5.6 per cent.

INSTRUCTORS received the highest per cent of increase in the land-grant institutions, 6.4 per cent, full professors the lowest, 5.2 per cent. In the state universities, associate professors received the greatest per cent, 6 per cent; instructors the lowest, 4.1 per cent. Largest percent of increase was received by assistant professors in the North Central states, 8.3 per cent.

DURING this time, the U. S. Government cost of living index rose 1.2 per cent (from September 1958 to September 1959). The index is based on living expenses of laborers living in cities.

Mounting costs of attending college have been well publicized but apparently today's parents are born optimists, according to a survey conducted by Elmo Roper and Associates.

ALTHOUGH 69 per cent of parents with high school seniors expect their children to attend college, a full 60 per cent of these same parents have no savings set aside for their college. Median amount saved last year by the 40 per cent who do was only \$150.

Furthermore, parents, when they consider the subject at all evidently think future college expenses will be about the same per year as they are now. A new USOE study of 200 representative colleges and universities shows that tuition alone has increased 129 per cent in public institutions and 165 per cent in private over the last 20 years.

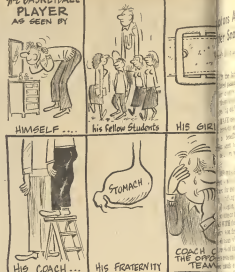
They have risen 39 per cent and 76 per cent respectively in the last ten years, or an average of 71 per cent. For the 20-year period the USOE report states that incomes have risen 280 per cent and cost of living 180 per cent.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE BASKETBALL PLAYER AS SEEN BY



Gilmore Reveals Plot ...

Skulduggery Marks Khrushchev's Ascent

by Larry Day
Daily Universe Editor

"Khrushchev has a peasant shrewdness which makes him a formidable opponent at a summit conference or in an alley fight," Eddy Gilmore said Monday.

GILMORE, who was head of the Moscow bureau of Associated Press for twelve years, addressed students of the Brigham Young University in a forum assembly Monday and then spoke to two journalism classes following the assembly.

The veteran newsmen said that the story of the trial and execution of Lavrenty Beria, head of Soviet Secret police, was "a Russian fairy tale." Gilmore said that he had learned from informed sources that Beria was murdered while at a meeting of the Soviet central committee.

Two present high ranking Russian leaders held Beria while a third shot him through the head, according to Gilmore's report. The story of the trial and execution was then fabricated to make the purge appear legal.

FOLLOWING the death of Josef Stalin there was a tremendous battle for supremacy among existing Soviet leaders. Khrushchev and Malenkov wanted to be premier, but they feared Beria more than they feared each other, Gilmore said.

After Beria was out of the way, Khrushchev bided his time and let Malenkov take over. Khrushchev, in the meantime became secretary of the all powerful Communist party. When he thought his position within the party was strong enough, he moved Malenkov out. He didn't feel the time was right for him to take complete control, so he moved Bulganin into the premiership. Finally, after consolidating his position, Khrushchev took the reins of government from Bulganin officially, although he had been calling the plays all along.

GILMORE went to college at Carnegie Technical school in Pennsylvania where he played football on a scholarship. His team beat Notre Dame two out of three years while he was there.

After graduation he became a reporter for the Atlanta Journal and then went to Washington, D. C., where he joined the Associated Press after working on the Washington Daily News.

WHEN THE Germans attacked Russia, Gilmore was sent from the London Bureau of the AP to

Moscow. It was there he saw his wife Tamara, G. that an American doctor had cranked a date. "She was 35 minutes has been ever since." The two were able to other quite frequently because, "there was and the MVD (secret police) couldn't be everywhere."

BEFORE Gilmore left the United States in 1938, he was sent to a Siberian camp for associating with a bullet in the neck. "I was in New York, in Siberia, and I looked pretty dark."

Gilmore got top form from the United States form of a telegram delivered Wilkie to Joseph that Gilmore was allowed to marry. So with a telegram says mara had been released more could return to the campaign started.

World War II, St. and refused to allow his wife to leave couple had two children. "I suppose there if Stalin were dead," "But in this latest Stalin, the ter."

Gilmore's wife American citizen. Salem, Alabama. When he was in the United States, Gilmore said her how she felt about country. "I think it's a terrible president. She went on, "I think that, but it's dearful to be able to think without being the President and the premier to Mrs. Gilmore's is exact as it should be. The couple have three, two of whom in Russia. The eldest, Suzanne is 15, Suzanne is 13, and the youngest is 11.

Word of the incident to the President and the premier to Mrs. Gilmore's is exact as it should be. The couple have three, two of whom in Russia. The eldest, Suzanne is 15, Suzanne is 13, and the youngest is 11. "about half and half English," in their little Natasha "baby talk."

ALTHOUGH he was Prize for an interview with the Journal said story of Stalin's death was his best work. He was a Soviet relation of the Soviet Union.

WHEN THE Germans attacked Russia, Gilmore was sent from the London Bureau of the AP to

How Sculptures? Too Much Rain!

Motors Await After Snowfall

There's not much snow, is

With the lack of snow
lated pleasures in the
eravid snow sculptors'
theme-finding minds
getting dull.

HAVE been, in days
contests, ideas which
of benefit to those
as seem unappealing
delay in waiting for

1959 snow sculpturing
purs won the sweep-
award for their four fig-
urifying the four
of religion, education,
science on the quad.

WITH their robot in
try won first place in
division while Shom-
received first place in
s division with its en-
to hands clasping. In
division, Hyper Club
place with its entry of
a shaking hands.

ns won the sweep-
ard in 1956 for their
entry of Sergeant
and King. Others win-
year included Tausig's
entry of Flock McBoo-
g "How ya fixed for a
a Ora Club with its
Pogo and Albert Ali-
Maori Land," and the
Meters Club with its en-
The Lady and the

first place winners
er Club's "Trapper,"
ala's grey seal and the
a Goddess (sic) or

le mention that year
e Goldbrickers of their
avidly sipping from
ausigs for their purple



BIG PRINT—Fred McCune and Bonnie Stout are wonder-
ing if the giant footprint they found on campus really
belongs to Mr. and/or Mrs. A'-bom-ni-bil, patrons of the
Brigham Young University annual Snow Carnival.

shaft entitled "Memories of
1934" in a sism against the unit's
disqualification in 1954, the
Cache Valley Club for a dog sled
and husky team, the Tribe of
Many Feathers for a mounted In-
dian, the United Staters' Club
for a statue of President Ernest
L. Wilkinson pushing a car and
Lambda Delta Sigma for a couple
parked in snow-bound Rock
Canyon.

IN 1959 the feature attraction
of the carnival was Stan Kenton.
Another highlight of that year
was the trollo (short skit) com-
petition. Alcyone received first
place in this competition for
their skit "Kool King."

Y CALCARES won first place
in the women's division while

Athenians were first in the men's
division. Honorable mention
went to the Goldbrickers for
their production of "Surgery
Made Easy," which was done in
the silent screen fashion.

Also in this year the carnival
assembly told "The Legend of
Timpanogos" and the ice skating
contest was postponed.

This year the following are
working on the carnival: Harold
Dunford, general chairman; Gary
England, royalty; Ray Dawson,
sculpturing contest; Gerald Tay-
lor, trophies; Shawna Green-
dyke, ice skating; Bob Wilson,
skiing; Jennie Senf, assembly;
Don McCormick, dance; Travis
Campbell, publicity; and Sarah
Adams, secretary.

Campus Quickies...

Student Seeks Blood Donors, Give at Utah Valley Hospital

A Brigham Young University student, Ron Judd, sched-
uled to undergo surgery Feb. 4, has appealed for blood dona-
tions through a campus elders quorum.

Those willing to donate blood are asked to leave blood
samples at the Utah Valley Hospital Tuesday or Wednesday
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Blood donors must meet

Feb. 3, at the LDS Hospital in
Salt Lake City. Those desiring
transportation to Salt Lake City
and Utah Valley Hospital may
call Judd at FR 3-3287.

Religion Dept. Offers Course On Apostasy

A special non-credit course of
the historical and doctrinal as-
pects of the Apostasy and events
leading to and resulting in the
Restoration of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
will be offered this quarter at
Brigham Young University.

THE CLASS begins Wednes-
day and will continue each
week through March 16.

Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, as-
sociate professor of religion and
philosophy, will be the instruc-
tor. The class will be of special
interest to Priesthood instructors
since it will provide supplement-
ary material for the 1960 Priest-
hood manual which deals with
the Apostasy and Restoration.

ALTHOUGH CLASSED as an
academic offering of the Uni-
versity, the teachings and doc-
trines presented in the class-
room are in harmony with the
Church views.

A tuition fee of \$10 must be
paid by each participant. The
class is held in 3201 Smith Fam-
ily Living Center from 7:30 to
9 p.m.

Registration by mail, with the
Extension Services office or at
the first class meeting is neces-
sary. Early registration will in-
sure enrollment.

Receptionist Needed

Students interested in work as
a public service receptionist for
the Daily Universe are asked to
leave their name and phone
number in the Public Service
Box in the Universe Advertising
office in the basement of the
Clark Student Service Center.

Women's Assembly

A general assembly for women
will be held Wednesday at 4:30
p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Liv-
ing Center. The Associated Wo-
men Students officers will be in
charge of the meeting.

The AWS organization will be
explained and discussed. A rep-
resentative from every women's
social, service and honorary unit
on campus will be at the meeting
also.

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New Race Adds Event For Skiers

The BYU Sportsmen's Cup Ski race will be an added event on the Winter Carnival calendar this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Timpani.

The event is sponsored by the Sportsmen, an organization on the BYU campus, and will likely become an annual contest, according to Doug Evans, chairman of publicity for the race.

All races will be slalom. There will be men's and women's slalom in classes A, B and C and a special single ski open slalom race.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in every class with awards for the second and third place finishers as well. The races are open to anyone and entry blanks may be obtained at most ski shops in Salt Lake City, Miller's Ski Shop and Hoover's in Provo and the IOC office in the Student Services Center for BYU students.

Some of the best talent in the area, including members of the University of Utah Ski team, participants from various winter resorts in the area and BYU's own top athletes are expected for the first race.

Entries close Friday at 5 p.m., according to Evans, and the drawing for positions will take place at 5:30 p.m., the same day.

Participation fees will be \$1.50 per person and all those who have entered should be at the bottom of the chair lift at 12:30 p.m. to pick up their racing numbers. Late entries can be made, but should be avoided if possible.

Races start at 1 p.m., and as an added treat for those interested in the sport from a spectator point of view, there will be skiing demonstrations by local experts.

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SECOND HIGH scorer in Friday's Utah game and top rebounder for the Cougars, Mark Miller, 35, drives past Redskin Carney Christer for a basket. Miller hit for 18 points as his team fell to the Utes, 76-69 in Salt Lake City.

Mark Miller Highlights Cougar Cage Machine

Forward Mark Miller has become an important cog in the BYU basketball machine this season.

A SOPHOMORE from Sandy, Utah, Miller made the Class A all-state team after averaging 18 points a game as a senior at Jordan High School.

He also earned two letters in football as a tackle and one letter in tennis.

At 6'3" and 210 pounds, Mark is a rugged rebounder and difficult to stop under the basket. In this respect, he is much like John Nicoll.

MILLER is not spectacular on the court but he certainly gets the job done. Against the tall Cowboys from Wyoming his work was not too noticeable yet he tanked 23 points and hauled down 21 rebounds, nearing John's BYU record of 26 rebounds for a single game.

Friday, at Utah, Miller scored another 18 points, took down 10 rebounds, and played a spirited floor game.

MARK WAS the top scorer on the 1959 1960 He and Time Lamping scorer, provided a very potent forward.

He has a deliberate side set shot which, "on," splits the net in consistency.

BEFORE THE Utah led the Skyline Cougar field goal shooting with a tremendous.

He still leads his own game category for including Utah, with Mark seems to have caught Coach Stan W the Hurricane Invitational in Miami Christmas holidays.

NOT A starter at Utah was sent as a substitute with the Miami Hurricanes, with 27 points and 11 rebounds.

After that game C said Miller would be in action in the future. started every game of season since then.

WHEN THE Cougar to Montana to play conference game, Mark missed the game, and the team to the point.

This is not a significant is not a significant. Apparently, just the case. The story is anticipation of the trouble getting to sleep several times in check the time. When did get to sleep, he the alarm failed to go.

He caught a later over, and arrived at the game.

B-Brawlers Hit 80 Again in 'Murals

Twenty-nine second round men's intramural basketball games were played last week with only four clubs forfeiting.

B-BRAWLERS, an independent team which won the all-school crown last year, hit over 80 points for the second straight week as they rolled over their Fender Bumpers 83-37. Their output was again the best offensive show of the week.

The biggest margin of victory for the week belongs to 3rd Ward which dominated 6th Ward 70-22 in M-Men competition.

The scores follow:

JANUARY 18

3rd Ward 70, 6th Ward 22
8th Ward 36, 7th Ward 35
20th Ward 37, 24th Ward 27
3rd Ward 53, 14th Ward 32
16th Ward 32, 25th Ward 29

2nd Ward 30, 1st Ward 25
4th Ward 38, 5th Ward 35
12th Ward 27, 9th Ward 25
19th Ward 34, 18th Ward 31
23rd Ward 35, 21st Ward 21
15th Ward 36, 26th Ward 24

JANUARY 23

Untouchables 49, The 5 Gimps 46
Chinooks 43, Foxes 35
Y Trotters 42, Arizonaans 36
Rowdies 53, The Jacks 33
Sad Sacks over Jokers by forfeit

Playboys 51, Universe 27

ER1 25, BR2 22

ER2 over BR3 by forfeit

CL3 46, EL2 14

Sub-Pers 41, Dixie Club 40

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INDIVIDUAL styling. New hair, hair styling, coloring. 140 W. 1st N. PM-3-4101.

16 Cleaners & Dryers

SPECIALISTS in cleaning, pressing, mending, reweaving. Your clothes, best prices. Authorized campus cleaner. Phone 76-3650. PM-3-5835. Barry Cleaners. \$3.50

35 Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV Service. For guaranteed service on all makes call 3-4131. HALL'S Radio & TV, 61 South 300 W. 3-4713. Over 25 years service in Utah County.

38 Watch Repairing

MASTER watchrepair. Cleaning, regulating, only \$1.00 will replace crystals, stems, stops, antiques, antiques guaranteed or money back. Phone 76-3650, the campus watchmaker. PM-3-4944 after 4 p.m. (\$1.5 & 400 N.)

39 Dressmaking

CUSTOM sewing, no patterns required. Wedding dresses my specialty. Work guaranteed. Call Mildred Bodham, Mildred's Sewing Shop, 44 North 100 East. PM-3-4357.

54 Recreation

Bring the gang and relax at Regal's! Pool and ping-pong only 20c an hour per person. Legal Recreation, 1750 North University. \$7

55 Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPERIENCED dressmaking, alterations, repairs. PM-3-1023, C-19 Wynne Valley.

62 Furniture for Sale

APPLIANCES (furniture New, used Terms cash. 140 West 1st July 31-4131. 64 For Sale-Specialties

ENGLISH bike for sale. Three speed \$45. 1200 North 100 East. PM-3-1217. \$25 New used and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, all kinds from \$5.00 to \$50.00. PM-3-3039. \$25

New Console, 21" T.V., \$149.95. Utah Hardware, 458 North State, Orem. 220 \$35, Men's, 611" with A&T Safety

64 For Sale-Miscellaneous

Bedding—\$20. German Boots—\$25. Car Rack—\$5. Call afternoon, PM-3-0445. HAVE 1974 24' trailer house. Must sell. 781 Apartments for Rent. \$29

71 Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED kitchenette apartment. \$50. 740 North 300 East. PM-3-1311. \$21 ROOMMATE wanted. Share new apartment. 740 N. 300 E. PM-3-1311. \$21

SPACIOUS new basement apartment. 740 N. 300 E. PM-3-1311. \$21

APARTMENT available. See follows. One block from campus. Reduced to \$12.50. 837 N. 9th Street. \$29

COZY three room furnished apartment. Washbasin facilities and utilities furnished. \$50 monthly. PM-3-1311. \$21

SALLIE. Near BYU. Light housekeeping. Preferred returned monotonies. \$1.50. 740 N. 300 E. PM-3-1311. \$21

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Heat and water furnished. Garage available. \$40 per month. Call Mr. Perry PM-3-3804. \$29

SPACE for one girl in 3-bedroom furnished house. Share expenses with three other girls. \$25.00 per month. Ideal location. Main floor. Call Mr. Perry PM-3-3804. \$29

FOR two or three boys. \$30 & 300 N. PM-3-1311. \$21

FURNISHED apt. for couple or suitable for boys. Utilities paid. \$10.00 per month. Call Mr. Perry PM-3-3804. \$29

72 Room with Board

Room two boys. New house, 311 S. 3400 E. PM-3-0850. \$29

VACANCY for 1 or 2 girls. Nice apt. at edge of campus. PM-3-0850. \$29

73 Sleeping Rooms

Couples. New furnished apartment at edge of campus. PM-3-0850. \$29

ONLY 1 block to Smith building—fellow call AC-5411. \$29

74 Homes for Rent

RECENTLY remodeled duplex. Accommodates 12 girls. Near campus. \$1500 down. Balance on contract. 782 N. First St. PM-3-0445. \$29

TWO bedroom house, stove and refrigerator—\$40. 643 N. 1st West. PM-3-1311 evenings. \$26

75 Homes for Sale

Why pay rent? Buy for less. Furnished. 12 bedroom, wonderful view. Ideal location. \$600 down. \$45 a month. 311 S. 3400 E. Call 2287 1 to 5. \$26

76 Bicycles, Motorcycles

ENTERTAIN. New, used. Repairs and accessories. Schwinn dealer. "Buy's." 1418 West 1st South. PM-3-1311. \$29

78 Autos for Sale

1950 American Rambler. 2 door station wagon. 1400 miles. New oil. New tires. New tires. In excellent condition. Very good call PM-3-0850. \$26

REAL price \$4 Ford, K. 1, overdrive. \$1500. PM-3-0850. \$26

BUY ON CON.

N. E. PRO. 3 BEDROOM. LIVING ROOM. MASTER BED. CARPET. PART BASE. LOW DOWN PAY. \$12.70.

N. E. PRO. DUPE. EACH SIDE. \$55. 2 Refrigerator. 2 stove. 1 Automatic. DRUG. \$14.75.

MONS.

and JOHNS. FR 3-882.